

accounting and computer areas. One of the important features of AccountMate II is that it is written in dBASE II. On the IBM PC (or compatible), you may order a compiled version (which does not require dBASE II), or, if you prefer, you may actually order the dBASE II or dBASE III source code. This allows a programmer to modify the program as desired-to produce special reports unique to your company, for example. The price is the same for either the compiled version or the source code version. On CP/M machines, no compiled version is available, and you must have dBASE II to run the software. (0 Refs)

Subfile: D

Descriptors: accounting; software packages

Identifiers: AccountMate II; accounting; dBase II; Softech Information Systems; modules; General Ledger; Accounts Payable; Accounts Receivable; Sales Order; \*Purchase Order\*; compiled version; dBASE III source code; reports; CP/M machines

Class Codes: D2050B (Accounting)

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DIALOG(R)File 2:INSPEC

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02504413 INSPEC Abstract Number: D85002383

**Title: Office products firms begin test of computerized orders**

Author(s): Taylor, T.C.

Journal: Sales & Marketing Management vol.134, no.7 p.113

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Abstract: The office products industry's planned program for handling sales orders and other communications on a modified computer-to-computer basis is to include a pilot test stage. 15 to 25 pairs of companies are expected to participate for each of the three levels of complexity involved in the proposed standards, ranging from simple exchange of routine messages to the interchange of complete documents between disparate computers. Utilized in the trials will be the nationwide time-sharing network of General Electric Information Service Co. (GEISCO). Participants will be given electronic mailboxes in the network. When one company wants to send a message, such as a purchase order or invoice, it dials up the network and indicates who the receiver is. The message is placed in the receiver's mailbox. To get his messages, the receiver dials the network and requests that all messages in his mailbox be released. (0 Refs)

Subfile: D

Descriptors: computer networks; electronic mail; marketing

Identifiers: office products industry; computer communications; document interchange; message exchange; sales orders; pilot test; standards; GEISCO; electronic mailboxes; \*purchase order\*; invoice

Class Codes: D2140 (Marketing, retailing and distribution); D4020 (Electronic mail); D5020 (Networks and inter-computer communications)

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Abstract: Combining the use of data processing and microfilming into an efficient purchase order and invoice filing and retrieval program is saving significantly on time and space for Landmark Supply division of Howard Johnson Company. The division is the central purchasing facility for the